

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, rain
Tuesday, rain
Temperature today: Max., 44; Min., 36
Detailed report on last page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1939.

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Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

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Senate Approval Of Frieda Miller Expected Tonight

Republican Leaders Fear 'Political Boomerang' in Possible Democratic Charge of Confusing Department

Business Council

'Revolt of Private Enterprise Meeting' Called to Protest State Budget

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13 (AP)—Fear of a "political boomerang" drove Republican leaders of New York's senate today to demand immediate confirmation of Democratic Governor Lehman's appointment of Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller.

Necessary senate approval, deferred a week ago, was predicted by one Republican leader for tonight's session despite opposition of some senators who sought further delay until after a legislative investigation of the unemployment insurance law under Miss Miller's administration.

"Should the Republican senate fail to confirm her appointment at once," the leader asserted, "the Democrats will have every reason to say that we aided in throwing confusion into the labor department."

Meanwhile, legislators returned to the capitol for opening of the session's seventh week amid these other developments:

Business Revolt

Summoning of business men throughout the state by the New York economic council for a "revolt of private enterprise meeting" to protest a \$64,000,000 new tax program proposed in the state's record-breaking budget.

Scheduled introduction of a bill providing for speedy publication of administrative rules so arranged as to be "traced with facility by lawyer or laymen."

Preparation by the legislative committee conducting an inquiry into the jobless insurance law for opening of public hearings as a step toward freeing the act from "the stifling tang of red tape."

Pitcher Returns

Agitation in the senate for prompt action on Miss Miller's appointment followed return to Albany of Republican majority leader Perley A. Pitcher of Watertown who was ill when the small house of the legislature postponed confirmation.

Voicing disapproval of the delay, Pitcher declared he would seek to overcome objections of some senators to prompt action on the Miller appointment.

Merwin K. Hart of Utica, president of the New York economic council, asserted that the "revolt of private enterprise" meeting in Albany tomorrow would be attended by persons who desire "drastic reduction of public spending and revision or repeal of laws that tie private enterprise in knots."

Council officials said the way to business revival was to cut costs of relief, construction and government, repeal the little Wagner Act and "liquidate" the funds in education."

At the same time, the New York State Bureau of Governmental Research maintained that the increase in the state's \$411,682,122 budget could be attributed to "mandatory local expense chickens coming home to Albany to roost on increased state aid."

The bureau predicted a "huge protest" from taxpayers at the public hearing on the budget has gradually over the years become mainly a supplementary budget for local government due to the increases in state aid.

Police Use Gas

Rangoon, Burma, Feb. 13 (AP)—Police used tear gas today to disperse unruly crowds as a bomb blast signalled the spread of Mandalay disturbances to the Burmese capital. Two were wounded by the bomb which exploded while the House of Representatives discussed Mandalay riots in which 24 were killed Friday.

Lawyers Object

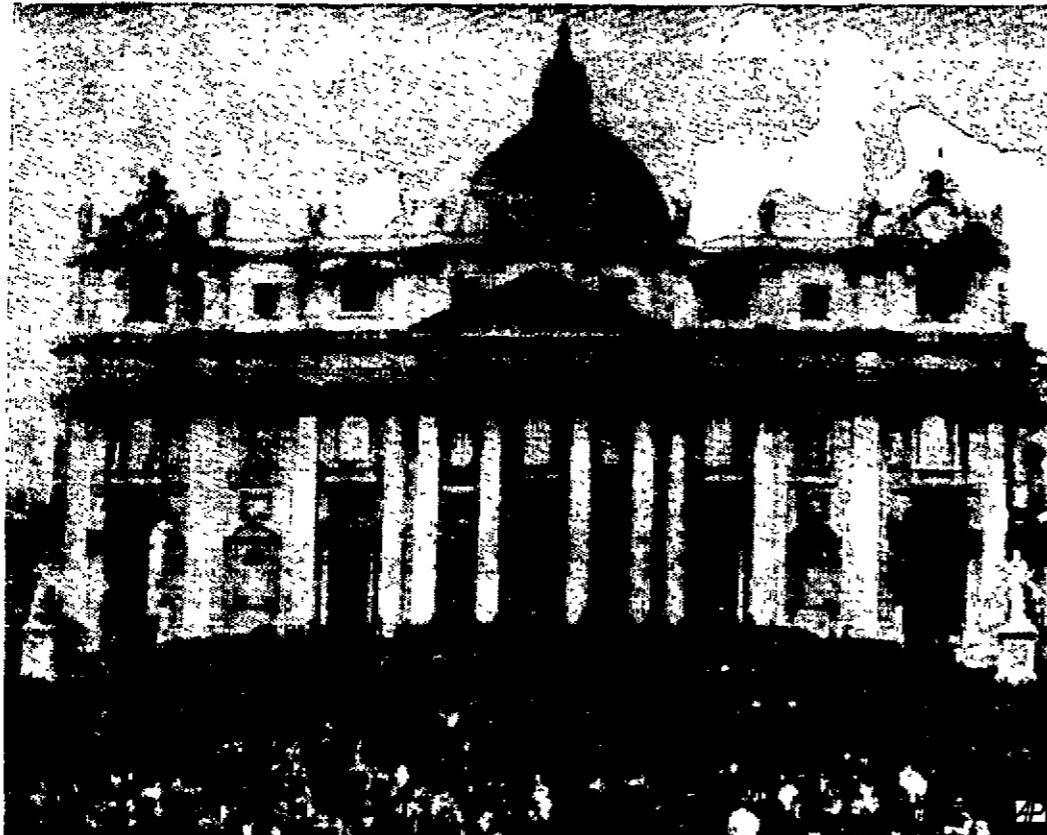
National Guild Opposes Any Amendment to NLRB at Present Session

Chicago, Feb. 13 (AP)—The National Lawyers Guild was on record today as opposed to "any and all" amendments to the National Labor Relations Act at the present session of Congress.

Resolutions opposing any legislation affecting the law and approval of the National Labor Board's administration of the act were adopted by the guild, representing more than 4,000 members, at a general assembly of the third annual convention last night.

Many other resolutions, covering a wide variety of social and economic subjects were approved. Delegates held their concluding sessions today after electing Municipal Judge John Guttmann of Chicago as president to succeed Justice Ferdinand Pecora of New York Supreme Court. Northamer Reimer of Washington was re-elected secretary.

Crowd Before St. Peter's Mourns Pope



Mourners outside St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome filled the 15-acre cathedral place as the body of Pope Pius XI lay in state there. A part of the vast crowd is shown in this picture telephoned from Rome to London and radioed to New York. The first of nine daily funeral services was conducted at St. Peter's Sunday. Burial will be in St. Peter's Wednesday.

Prince Chigi Arrives at Vatican To Enforce Rule of Secrecy

Rublee Resigns His Membership In Refugee Alliance

American Director Also Puts Before Committee Today Hitler's Truce Promise With Jewish People

London, Feb. 13 (AP)—George Rublee, American director of the intergovernmental refugee committee, placed his resignation from that position and Chancellor Hitler's promise of a conditional truce with the Jews before the committee today.

The resignation was accepted, it was understood, and a new director, not an American, appointed.

Rublee informed the committee that he had told President Roosevelt originally he could work only temporarily at the refugee office. His stay in London was extended because German government officials had delayed receiving him about proposals for the emigration of German Jews.

Rublee expected to sail for the United States at the end of the week. He is 70, a native of Madison, Wisconsin.

The committee met this morning in the London Museum and studied the Hitler regime play which was underscored to stipulate:

Jews would be permitted to return to their trade and industrial jobs from which they were ousted, until an emigration scheme is accepted or rejected by the committee.

Young, active Jews—estimated to number 150,000 of the nearly 700,000 Jews in Germany—would be given permission to emigrate provided they would arrange later to finance the emigration of parents and other relatives.

Older Jews would be guaranteed against further Nazi anti-Jewish legislation while the emigration scheme is in operation.

A trust fund would be created out of Jewish property in Germany on which emigrating Jews would be able to draw for passage and equipment and machinery needed in countries to which they were going.

The greatest barrier to acceptance of the plan was said to be the Nazi government's failure to guarantee the supply of foreign currency for emigrating Jews.

The suggestion was heard that the governments represented on the committee might float a loan large enough to pay most of the expenses of transporting and resettling refugees.

The committee was expected to try to negotiate further on the amount of money and personal property Jews would be permitted to take with them.

Appeal Made to FDR

Shanghai, Feb. 13 (AP)—Chinese reports today from Chengtu, Szechuan province, said United States missionaries there had appealed to President Roosevelt to put an embargo on exports of scrap iron, gasoline and war materials to Japan to "prevent the slaughter of innocent victims."

Religious Rioting

Cawnpore, India, Feb. 13 (AP)—Renewed religious rioting broke out today in demonstrations here because Hindus played music in front of a Mohammedan house. Thirty-five were wounded. Twenty were killed and 200 injured in battles with police yesterday.

Scion of Famous Italian Family Which Has Marshaled Papal Conclave Since 1712 Is Received by Cardinals—Archbishop Pisani Celebrates Mass Today

Vatican City, Feb. 13 (AP)—Thousands more passed the bier in St. Peter's Cathedral for a last view of Pius XI today as the congregation of cardinals began formal preparations for the conclave which will choose a new pope.

Foreign cardinals who will participate in the election continued to arrive and today the congregation received the man charged with enforcing the secrecy of their gathering, Prince Don Ludovico Chigi-Albani.

Prince Chigi acted at the election of Pius. Members of his family—as marshals of the papal conclave—have had the responsibility continuously since 1712.

Treasury Squares Its Tax Accounts

Overzealous Folk Get Checks From Government Because They Paid Too Much

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Overzealous taxpayers—or just plain careless ones—who squared their accounts with the Treasury last year emerged \$34,529,774 to the good.

A Treasury report, released last night by Chairman Cochran (D.-Mo.) of the House expenditures committee, showed that 159,233 individuals and corporations received that amount in tax refunds during the year ended last June 30.

Fattest refund listed at \$1,671,383 went to the Ohio Oil Co., of Findlay, O. Other large refunds were Brown and Williamson Tobacco, of Louisville, Ky., and Petersberg, Va., \$830,130; Estate of Henry E. Huntington, Los Angeles, \$619,062; Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, \$166,770.

The refunds resulted from several causes, Cochran said. Some persons made mathematical mistakes, others reported non-taxable income failed to take credit for foreign taxes or depreciation of physical properties. Some of the principal processing tax refunds represented repayments directed by law.

Several Hollywood actors profited. Marion Davies got back \$5,027; Leslie and Ruth E. Howard, \$1,442 each; Harold Lloyd, \$1,000; Wesley Ruggles, \$1,994, and Producer Louis B. Mayer, \$4,734. Sonja Henie, skating star, received \$5,570; Bernard Baruch, New York financier, \$2,921, and Irving Berlin, singer, \$11,132.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau got no refund, but his wife did. She got back \$1,440.

(Continued on Page 10)

Hexes, Voodoo and 'Evil Eye' Are Linked To Investigation of 3-State Poison Ring

Philadelphia, Feb. 13 (AP)—Hexes, voodoo rites and mysteries of the "evil eye" were linked early today to an investigation of a tri-state poison ring.

With four persons held on charges of plotting to murder for insurance, detectives familiar with Philadelphia's Latin quarter delved into the activities of a chunky little tailor they described as chief conspirator and a practitioner of witchcraft.

Cast in lead roles in this strange drama were the tailor, a convict nephew brought from Sing Sing prison to testify against his uncle, an informer who said he

Man Would Operate Schwarzwelder Plant

Samuel Chassy, counsel in the projected sale of the bankrupt town of Chichester, has announced that a hearing will be held Friday of this week in New York to consider an offer of Willis Rappleyea, Lexington business man, to operate the William Schwarzwelder & Co. woodworking plant at Chichester for three months and indemnify any losses incurred. Chassy said all other bids so far have been unacceptable to the special master, Peter B. Olney, Jr., and Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard.

The best bid for the plant so far has been one for \$30,500 which has been rejected.

Insurgents Issue Blanket Decree Against Traitors'

October, 1934, Set as Deadline Applicable to Those in Conquered Territory Who Are Outside Limits

Burgos, Spain, Feb. 13 (AP)—A blanket decree providing exile or loss of citizenship for Spaniards deemed "traitors" before the civil war and anti-Franco political leaders after start of the war, was promulgated today by the insurgent regime.

On what he called the eve of the "total liberation of Spain" insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco selected the date of the unsuccessful October, 1934, Socialist rebellion in Asturias as the first deadline applicable to those in conquered territory who will be outside the pale.

Franco's decree also aimed at harmonizing the civil interests of the conquerors and the conquered.

Insurgent authorities said the decree, called the "law of political responsibilities," was intended to protect the economic life of individuals, especially those who live in territory recently in government hands.

They said its intent was to assure such persons who were innocent of "subversive activities"

against the insurgents the same civil rights as have been accorded the people of insurgent Spain.

Tribunals composed of representatives of the army, ministry of justice and Falange Espanola (Fascist Party) will determine to what extent political activities of persons newly incorporated in Franco Spain shall affect their civil rights.

Officials declared it was not a punitive law.

"Rather," it was said officially, "it is a law that will define the exact civil rights of all persons in Spain, giving to those who so merit full rights of Spanish citizens and taking certain rights from those who have been politically responsible for subversive organizations opposed to Nationalist (insurgent) Spain."

Those who went to St. Peter's today, gathered under a heavy gray sky which drizzled rain and darkened the square.

Only a few hundred persons were waiting at the cathedral gates when they were unlocked at 8 a.m., but many troops were in the square in expectation of another mighty crowd.

Those who came early stayed for the funeral Mass, the second of nine successive daily services, which was again sung before the giant catafalque twice the height of a man, at the far end of the nave from the great bronze doors.

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Cracks Record



Literally that's just what Lieut. Ben Kelsey (above) of the U. S. Army did when he flew a new secret twin-motor army pursuit plane from March Field, Calif., to Mitchel Field, N. Y., where he crashed into a tree. The flight set a new flying-time record of 7 hours, 43 minutes.

Eight-Man Board Finds No Flaws

Crackup of Speediest Pursuit Plane Hinges on Possible Strain on Lieut. Kelsey

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Findings of an eight-man board of inquiry in the crack-up of the army's speediest new pursuit plane after a record transcontinental flight were in the hands of U. S. army authorities today in Washington.

Col. James Chaney, commanding officer of Mitchel Field, Long Island, where the twin-motored super-speedster crashed late Saturday after striking a tree, said army regulations prohibited publication of the report.

Col. Chaney said, however, technical defects were not to blame for the crash.

Raising the possibility that "man failure" was responsible, other officers at the field said that continuous flight maintained by Lieut. Benjamin Kelsey was "enough to wear out an iron man."

The National Aeronautic Association clocked his dash from March Field, Calif., at seven hours, 45 minutes and 36 seconds.

The association said his flying time of seven hours and 36 seconds was the lowest ever registered in a cross-country hop but that his two stops made his total elapsed time 17 minutes and 11 seconds longer than Howard Hughes' non-stop record of 1927.

Lieut. Kelsey suffered slight lacerations and shock when the plane clipped a tree as he was circling the field to land at 150 miles an hour. Officials said the all-steel cabin protected him from more serious injury.

After resting overnight, Kelsey flew to Wright Field, Dayton, O., his regular post, yesterday in another plane.

Democrats Look To Party Unity

New Deal Lieutenants Show Concern Over Blocking of Administration Acts

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—While Republicans celebrated Lincoln Day with greater jubilance than at any time in a decade, Democratic leaders in Congress were looking today for methods to unite their forces.

The success of the Republican minority and dissident Democrats in bucking administration proposals has produced evidences of concern among New Deal

Alleged Torturer Of Crippled Wife Held for Hearing

Earl Lane of Lanesville is being held in the Greene county jail at Catskill on a charge of assault third degree, growing out of alleged mistreatment to his crippled wife. He will be given a hearing on February 15 before Justice of the Peace Edmund Becker of Hunter.

State Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenix was summoned to the Lane home at Lanesville about 10 o'clock Sunday night by Earl Lane, Jr., 13-year-old lad who telephoned the Trooper that his father was beating his mother who is crippled and confined to a chair. The lad told the officer that Lane was armed with a shotgun and was threatening to shoot.

With Raymond Johnson of Chichester, Trooper Dunn went to the Lane home and was met by Lane and his shotgun. While Johnson flashed a flash-light on

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Just off Broadway 2 blocks from the Kingston West Shore R. R. Station
FREE PARKING
PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ABOVE STORES THRU FEB. 13th

GRADE "C"—GUARANTEED
EGGS 2 doz. 39¢
CHOICE, HAND PICKED
PEA BEANS 2 lbs. 5¢
COCONUT RAJAH SHREDDED 8-OZ. PKG. 10¢

CIGARETTES
POPULAR BRANDS carton \$1.11

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 5 lb. 12¢
BANANAS LARGE RIPE FRUIT 5 lb. 25¢

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE Mild and Mellow 2 1 lb. BAGS 27¢
SULTANA TUNA FISH 2 7-oz. Cans 23¢

DAISY ROLLS lb. 27¢
FRESH CUT
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 29¢

STEAKS
Full-Cut or Bottom Round,
Sirloin or Porterhouse
Cut from gov't inspected
Quality Western Steer Beef
lb. 29¢

SOUP MEAT
LEAN MEATY
lb. 13¢

WET SHRIMP 5.5 oz. Can 10¢
A.C.O. BRAND
CORNED BEEF 2 12-oz. Cans 29¢

ORANGES
FLORIDA SWEET JUICY Doz. 19¢
Large Size Yellow Globes 25-lb. BAG 69¢

SUPER AP MARKET

25% OFF

SAVINGS

the car to attract the attention of Lane, Trooper Dunn approached and while Lane was unaware of his approach jumped on the armed man and subdued him. It was found that the gun was not loaded after Lane had been disarmed.

Lane, according to the Trooper, had been tormenting Mrs. Lane, a cripple, by pulling her hair and slapping her every time he passed her chair.

Spice Center of the World

Zanzibar is an island 23 miles off the coast of Tanganyika in the African sea, with a population of more than 137,000. Zanzibar is the chief spice center of the world, the bulk of the clove supply being grown there. It is estimated that 48,000 acres, with more than 4,750,000 trees are devoted to this industry. Next to clove growing is the copra industry, with 55,000 acres given over to 2,500,000 coconut trees. The island is governed by a sultan but is administered by a British resident. The British residency is the finest building in the town of Zanzibar, the capital of the island. Fishing gives employment to many natives. The island's only wild animal is the little gazelle. One of Zanzibar's suburban towns is called Bu-Bu-Bu, probably the only triple-named town in the world.

Item: 18 Children

DURHAM, N. H.—Among "laboratory equipment" required in the University of New Hampshire's home-economics course are a half-dozen four-year-old children, and 10 three-year-olds, for the study of child development.



A badly shattered secret it is, the U. S. Army's new mystery pursuit plane lying on a golf course near Mitchell Field, N. Y., after it crashed into a tree as Lieut. Ben Kelsey attempted to land it. Kelsey came across the country from California in seven hours, 47 minutes, fastest recorded military age, but 15 minutes slower than Howard Hughes' 1937 mark. Kelsey was slightly injured. The army immediately established a guard around the ship.

MEET THE TWIN BROTHER



The Sauces Have It

(Bring Out The Best In Many Foods)

Dinner Menu Serving Three Or Four

Salmon Timbales Zippy Sauce
Biscuits Honey
Green Salad French Dressing
Bettina Cottage Pudding
Caramel Sauce
Coffee Milk for Children

Salmon Timbales

1½ cups salmon (cooked) ¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk ½ paprika
1 cup bread, crumbled 3 tablespoons
1 tablespoon butter, melted
minced parsley 2 eggs, beaten,
3 tablespoons or 4 yolks
minced celery ½ cup hot milk

Mix ingredients and fill buttered custard cups. Bake for 35 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees). Let stand five minutes in a pan of water after removing from the oven. Carefully unmold timbales and surround with sauce.

Zippy Sauce

8 tablespoons butter ¼ teaspoon celery salt
8 tablespoons flour ¼ teaspoon paprika
½ cup milk ½ cup cold water
½ cup granulated sugar 1 cup flour
½ teaspoon chopped parsley ½ cup diced
vanilla 1 egg cheese

Melt butter. Add flour and when blended pour in the milk. Cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Let simmer until the cheese melts.

Bettina Cottage Pudding

4 tablespoons butter ½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons flour ½ cup cold water
½ cup granulated sugar 1 cup flour
1 egg ½ cup baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat one minute. Pour into a shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cut into squares and serve fresh.

Caramel Sauce

1 cup caramel ½ cup milk
(candies) ½ teaspoon salt

Cook ingredients in a covered double boiler. Stir frequently. The sauce is done when it is creamy and well blended.

Trapped Ducks Saved

Plattsburgh, A.P.—Winter laid an icy trap in the fast-freezing waters of Lake Champlain for a flock of more than 25 ducks, but thanks to the efforts of a group of ice fishermen most of them were saved. The birds alighted on open water near Ausable Point at night. Morning found them imprisoned. Fishermen risked thin ice and liberated many of the ducks with sharp ice chisels. Some had perished; others appeared lifeless and were revived by the heat from small fishing shanty stoves; the hardiest were released and fled toward open water.

Holds Indian Post

Rochester, A.P.—Frank C. Sherman is the only white man among officials of the Six Nations Association. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Indian organization 14 years. A member of the Society of the War of 1812 and sons of the American revolution, he comes by his historic leanings naturally—for he is a descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Roger Sherman.

ARMY GUARDSITS SECRET

Car Continues to Make Town a Liar

Odd Gas Buggy Is Running After 35 Years.

NEW BERN, N. C.—Thirty-five years is a long time to make people out liars, but Gilbert Waters has enjoyed doing just that for a long time.

In 1903, he wheeled his gasoline buggymobile down to a stop, wiped the sweat and dust from his excited face and looked back triumphantly at the crowd running after him. His new auto, first built in the South, had run. It had run rather bumpily and with a deal of clattering and roaring, but indubitably it had run, after all skeptics in town had declared it would not run.

He told New Bern that his contraption was the machine of the new age, and that it would make them all rich.

But when he started a campaign to sell stock for a factory, he fell short of his efforts. Finally some of the more outspoken citizens admitted that the thing would run, but would it keep on running? Everybody said it would not.

So the man-who-might-have-been Ford discarded his dream of a great buggymobile factory and went back to his machine shop. But ever since then, he has run his sturdy little machine over the hills and dales of Craven county, and over the main streets of New Bern, threading his way easily through traffic without mishap or stop. For 35 years he has used his auto, and seen the streets and highways gorged with bigger and better cars, slicker ones, with multi-cylinders, big tires and stream-lined bodies.

His own has a buggy chassis and wheels—retaining even the whip socket, into which the whimsically minded inventor thrusts an old whip. It is guided by a steering stick, placed on the right side, and upon which is mounted a bicycle bell.

The tires are solid, and the engine furnishes one speed forward, with a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour.

But it runs, and has run for 35 years, carrying and fetching Gilbert Waters safely and dependably—the only car he drives.

Veteran Presents Buddy

Letter Written in 1919
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The letter, from one World war buddy to another, was penned years ago, but it never reached its destination until the addressee came and got it.

Private Elmer Wennstrom of Belleville, N. J., and Joseph W. Davis of Rochester became friends during the war. In January, 1919, hospitalization separated them.

Shortly afterwards Davis wrote a letter to Wennstrom, but when the letter arrived at a hospital in Le Mans, France, the latter had been discharged and had started on a series of travels.

The letter went around France from city to city for months before it finally was returned—unopened—to Davis. Davis took up the search for the elusive Wennstrom, but to no avail.

Nearly 20 years passed and the other day Davis went to answer the doorbell and found his old buddy, Wennstrom, on the threshold. After a warm greeting, Davis took advantage of the occasion to deliver the letter, now tattered and brown with age.

The verbal postscript to the message extended far into the night as war veterans celebrated their reunion.

Male vs. Female Driver

Controversy Is Aired

NEW YORK.—The Greater New York Safety council has taken a hand in the endless controversy—male driver vs. female driver—and announced the results of tests made in 20 states during the past year.

The tests showed the following:

Against women drivers—They are less proficient and less familiar with the manipulation of the controls, mechanical adaptability and driving judgment. They are more emotionally unstable and have certain physical handicaps.

For women drivers—they have better color perception and color determination, are more courteous on the road and continually try to improve their driving.

Cat on Campus Payroll

BURLINGTON, Vt.—A cat is on the University of Vermont payroll at \$16 a year. His duty is to catch mice that may invade the university greenhouse.

Lambeth Walk Called An Old Indian Dance

CALGARY, ALTA.—Travelers amazed to discover Blackfoot Indians enthusiastically treading the measures of the Lambeth Walk went to George Gooderham, Indian agent, for enlightenment.

"It's this way," Gooderham explained, "ordinarily the Blackfeet don't go for the popular dance crazes of the white man."

"But the Lambeth Walk is different. Except for the final 'oi' it is nothing more or less than the traditional Blackfoot horn dance. The Indians have taken to it in a big way."

Soap Stops Work

Gloversville, A.P.—Of all times! When frigid weather was driving the thermometer downward, a batch of soap passed through the heating system of a local laundry and got into the boilers. Both boilers had to be shut down and cleaned thoroughly. A tannery furnished steam, preventing a possibly serious loss to the laundry.

PORT EWEN NEWS

11th Birthday Celebration

Port Ewen, Feb. 13—Saturday afternoon Gertrude Beichert entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beichert of Broadway in honor of her 11th birthday. Those present were Mary Tierney, Joan Whelan, Anne Weber, Anne MacConnell, Anna Miller, Susan Gay Barley, and Ann Dittmar of Kingston; Mac Jane Vail of Poughkeepsie; Barbara Clark, Phyllis Woolsey, Anna McConnell, Thomas Reis of Port Ewen and the hostess, Gertrude Beichert.

Slipping Party

Port Ewen, Feb. 13—Saturday afternoon Florence Clark and Marilyn Beichert entertained at a sledding party and hot dog roast. Those who enjoyed the fun were Janet Noble, Mary Saddemire, Betty Dittmar, Nancy Wortman and Elsie Young of Kingston, Wilma Schweiogl, Marjorie Wooley, Florence Clark and Marilyn Beichert.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Feb. 13—Mrs. Philip O'Reilly spent Thursday in New York where she attended the theatre and had luncheon with her sister.

Tommy and Mary Jane Vail of Poughkeepsie were weekend guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McConnell of Salem street.

Miss Cleon Elsworth of Mt. Vernon spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Elsworth of Broadway.

The Ever-Ready Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles Zimmerman on Salem street.

The Dorcas Society will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. Miss Mary Polhemus, Mrs. William Weller and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth will be the hostesses at the social hour following the business session.

Albert Munson who works on a boat in New York is spending a few days at his home.

Troop No. 26, Boy Scouts attended the Scout anniversary church service at the Reformed church yesterday.

The Senior choir of the Reformed Church will present a minstrel Friday, March 3.

The Junior choir of the Re-

formed Church will sell homemade candy Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Those who wish to donate candy for the choir, may leave it at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beemer on any one of those days. Those wishing to have their candy called for may call Kingston 3122-R.

The Men's Community Club will play dart ball Friday evening in the Reformed Church. The Fair Street Reform Club will be their guests.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

Batista to Sail

Mexico City, Feb. 13 (AP)—Col. Fulgencio Batista of Cuba sails homeward from Vera Cruz tonight after 12 days as guest of the Mexican government.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Condition Due to Sluggish Bowels

If you think you have the condition, take a dose of MYACIN.

Without Risk get a free Sample of MYACIN.

Get MYACIN today.

TONIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY

MYACIN FOR ACID

INDIGESTION

FINANCE YOUR HOME AT HOME

Our local home financing plan

gives you an opportunity to save

money, to get a loan that is care-

fully adapted to your own prob-

<p

Local Death Record

Dennis F. King died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly, 49 Deckerville Avenue, Port Richmond, Staten Island, Saturday, February 11. He is survived by one sister with whom he made his home and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services from St. Mary's Church, Port Richmond, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered on Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. The cortège will arrive about 12:30 p.m.

Funeral services for Louis Kellerman, who died at his home, 49 First Avenue, at an early hour Wednesday morning, were held at his residence Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest Witte, pastor of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church of which Mr. Kellerman was a charter member, officiated. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends. Mr. Kellerman was a well known retired businessman. Burial was in Monroe Cemetery. The bearers were Fred Studt, Ernest Studt, Fred Weide and Fred Heppner.

Mrs. Mary E. Tompkins Scott, wife of William J. Scott, of 39 Prospect street, died this morning.

DIED

FARRELL—Sister M. Colletta, O.S.B., on Sunday, February 12, 1939.

A high Mass of requiem will be offered at the Benedictine Hospital Chapel, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary and friends are invited to attend. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

COLVIN—In this city, February 13, 1939, Mary Anna Colvin, wife of the late William J. Colvin, and mother of Charles, Stanley, W. Harry, Frank and George Colvin and Mrs. Fred Langendorf. Mrs. Henry Blackman, Mrs. Ollis Hill and Mrs. Louis Schrader, and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Mrs. Emma Palen and James Krom.

Remains may be viewed at any time Wednesday at the home of her son, Charles Colvin, 9 Esopus avenue, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.

DOWLING—Entered into rest Monday, February 13, 1939. Denis J. Dowling, beloved brother of the late John J. Dowling and loving father of Mrs. Irving Avery, Miss Katherine and Muriel Dowling.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home at 15 Down street on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, on Wednesday about 12:30 p.m. Automobile cortège.

MEYER—Suddenly, at Eddyville, N. Y., February 13, 1939, Paul Herman Meyer, husband of Anna Meyer and father of Herman and William Meyer and Mrs. Katherine McNally.

Body may be viewed at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, from where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

PEUTER—In this city Sunday, February 12, 1939, William H. Peuter.

Funeral from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends wishing to call at the Funeral Home may do so on Monday and Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

PIEPER—Frederick J., on Saturday, February 11, 1939, beloved husband of Margaret Haubbeck Pieper, and father of Frederick A., Rudolph F., George V., and Elsie Pieper, and Mrs. Harry G. LaMothe, all of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his late home, 11 Pine street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a.m.

Attention St. Joseph's Holy Name Society
All members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of their late member, Frederick J. Pieper, 11 Pine street, tonight at 8 o'clock for the recitation of the Rosary.

(Signed)
REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS,
Spiritual Director

SCOTT—In this city February 13, 1939, Mary E. Tompkins, wife of William J. Scott of 39 Prospect street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment in New Rochelle, N.Y.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I.O.O.F., will be held this evening at its rooms corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. The noble grand desires a large attendance.

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council held at 14 Henry street on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The card party which was to have been held on Tuesday evening, has been postponed.

MONUMENTS
Largest Selection in
Eastern New York
BYRNE BROS.
H'WAY & HENRY STS.
EST. 1890.

Youth and Age Err as Drivers**Middle-Aged Persons Most Reliable at Wheel, Yale Expert Finds.**

NEW HAVEN.—Dr. Harry R. DeSilva, conducting a program of driver research at Yale's Institute of Human Relations, classifies youthful and elderly drivers as the most unreliable on the highways.

"Most of our elderly motorists," he said, "learned to drive relatively late in life when their habits were rather inflexible. Elderly persons learn more slowly and when they have attained a minimum standard of skill are more likely to be satisfied than youngsters. Many have never pushed on to the higher level of skill reached by present-day young people, so many of whom receive vigorous training followed by an examination."

"Add to this fact that elderly persons learned with old, noisy, slow cars with high seats and correspondingly easy visibility on uncongested highways, and one sees a reason for present-day maladjustments among our 'old-timers.'

Youth Lacks Restraint.

Youth in their teens and early twenties, he finds, while more skillful, "have the greatest accident incidence."

"They drive more rapidly and travel farther than older drivers. Having less experience and responsibilities (there are fewer car owners and fewer married men in the younger age group) they undoubtedly drive with less restraint and are more interested in getting places in a hurry. They have less insight into their own faults and into the possible defects of their cars. Since they are continually exploring new and unfamiliar roads they are less acquainted with the dangers that may confront them on the highway."

"Their ability to respond to complex situations and emergencies is not as good as it will be in later years. The chief redeeming virtue of young people is that they have keener ears, quicker reactions and a better co-ordination."

Drivers Fast 30 Safer.

The middle-aged drivers, between the ages of 30 and 50, he said, "have more experience and more responsibilities and have a better accident rate despite the fact that they drive almost as fast and as far as the younger group. An outstanding paradox of middle-aged drivers is that during the period of frequent accidents (40-50 miles an hour) there is the greatest incidence of alcoholic drivers."

Dr. DeSilva suggested a "driver clinic" for elderly motorists.

"Drivers, like sick men, can be cured best by helping themselves," he said. "When faced by objective facts old persons can carry out just as successful a self-improvement campaign as young persons."

"Although they may not themselves get into so many accidents, on account of their slower speeds, more leisurely habits of turning corners and more cautious operations at intersections, they may, by hindering the steady flow of traffic, cause others to have accidents."

'Date' Shyness at Toronto**U. Now Lost to Students**

TORONTO.—The University of Toronto's four-year-old "dime-store bureau" is in danger of death through "starvation," but editors of Varsity, undergraduates' newspaper, proposed to conduct a thorough survey to see if it can't be rejuvenated.

The bureau, established four years ago, arranged dates for students of the university for the cost of 10 cents. Applicants were required to fill out a lengthy form paper, giving their preferences as to height, appearance, interests and social standing of their prospective dates.

The bureau enjoyed a boom until this year when interest suddenly died. Varsity editors, however, indignantly denied suggestions that campus romance was dead and put forward the suggestion that this year's undergraduates are either more bold in their efforts to arrange their own dates or have formed themselves into small "sets" in which they have their own friends.

Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a public installation at the lodge rooms, 280 Wall street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

The following will be installed: Master councilor, Clifford Parlow; senior councilor, Gordon Craig Jr.; junior councilor, Harold Winters; senior deacon, Roger Vreeland; junior deacon, Silas Beatty; senior steward, Harold St. Leger; junior steward, Abram Moloney Jr.; scribe, Francis J. Schilling Jr.; marshal, Lewis Voigt; chaplain, Theodore Wood; sentinel, Bernard Mizel.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold their regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Hall, 280 Wall street. A large attendance is requested.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I.O.O.F., will be held this evening at its rooms corner of Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock. The noble grand desires a large attendance.

Admiral Earle Dies

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 13 (AP)—Admiral Ralph Earle, 64, U. S. N., retired, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute since 1925, collapsed this morning while addressing students in Simlar Hall and died a short time later at his home, of a brain hemorrhage.

Gambler at Cards Is Most Superstitious of Persons

There is no more superstitious person than the gambler at cards. Where skill is often at a discount and chance at a premium, the gambler seeks every means to attract to himself the fairies of fortune and to ward off the ills of ill-luck.

Should he drop a card to the floor all the cards will run against him; a cross-eyed player at the table will be the sole winner; he that lends money to a fellow player will win, but he that borrows will lose. To sing while playing cards is to sing away one's luck; to walk round one's seat and then sit on a handkerchief is to invite good fortune.

The gruesome superstition, widely held at Monte Carlo, that all who sit down to play immediately after some unfortunate loser has committed suicide will win, stretches back to heathen days, when every disaster was supposed to be followed by a compensating piece of good fortune.

The Nine of Diamonds is called the Curse of Scotland, and no gambler from north of the Tweed likes to find this ill-omened card in his hand. One explanation is that it got its name from the fact that the order for the massacre of Glencoe was signed by the Earl of Stair, whose family shield bore nine lozenges resembling diamonds.

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Types of Obesity

There are several kinds of obesity, each associated with a particular cause. The type can be determined by observation of how the fat is distributed on the body. There are three types caused by dysfunction of the endocrine gland and in each case the glands are functioning below the normal level. When the cause is in the pituitary gland there are heavy deposits of fat around the shoulders and pelvic girdles, the upper arms and legs will be heavily padded but the wrists and ankles will retain their trim outline. When the thyroid is at fault the fat is uniformly distributed all over the body, the wrists and ankles becoming thick. In hypogonadal obesity the fat is concentrated from the waist to the knees, the ankles and the upper part of the body retaining their slimness.

Sportmen Have Language

Sportmen have almost developed a language of their own in designating groups of particular animals and birds. For instance, observes the American Wildlife Institute, it would be high treason to refer to a bunch of partridges. One should always say a covey when referring to members of the partridge family. Then there is a rite of pheasants, a wisp of snipe, a flight of doves, a muster of peacocks, a covey of herons, a brood of grouse and a plump of wild fowl. Of course there is also always a stand of plovers, a gaggle of geese, a bevy of quail, a cast of hawks, a skulk of foxes, a pack of wolves, a sleuth of bears and a gang of elk in the well-informed sportman's dictionary.

Solomon Pays Fine

David Solomon of Fleischmanns paid a \$10 fine before Justice of the Peace William C. Weyman at Phoenicia, Sunday, when State Trooper Ray Dunn picked him up at the Phoenicia ski slope for operating his father's truck with 1938 license plates.

Steam Causes Alarm

Firemen were called to the home of Augustus Schowang at 28 Green street, Saturday evening. Steam which had escaped from a defective valve on a hot water heater was the cause of the alarm.

Modern Miracle

Dr. Mary Walker distinguished herself by gallant and patriotic services during the Civil War. She was commissioned as first lieutenant to serve on the surgical staff of the army during the war and spent four years on the battlefield. At that time the attire of women was much more voluminous than at present and it simplified matters a great deal for Doctor Walker to wear men's clothes. Congress gave her the Congressional Medal of Honor and permission to wear her uniform.

Neats of Thoughts

Make yourself nests of pleasant thoughts! None of us yet knew, for none of us have been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts, proof against all adversity; bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasures houses of precious and restful thoughts, which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us; houses built without hands, for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

Admiral Earle Dies

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Nomination Is Blocked

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Disputes over presidential judgeship appointments and the administration's foreign policy continued today in a legislative session shortened by adjournment in respect to Pope Pius XI. Senator King (D., Utah) blocked for the second time Senate confirmation of James V. Allred to be a federal district judge in Texas.

Congress Pays Tribute to Pope

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Congress adjourned out of respect for Pope Pius today after both houses had adopted resolutions expressing sorrow and shock at his death.

Four senators paid tribute to the Pontiff in brief talks which preceded adjournment. Senator Wagner of New York, author of the Senate resolution, said the Pope had "achieved a position of influence and authority rarely attained by one in his office because of his untiring efforts in behalf of international peace and social justice."

Senator Barkley of Kentucky declared the Pope had made a great contribution to the cause of world peace and world democracy." He added that Pius "abated Fascism in his own country and Communism throughout the world, and was the author of numerous encyclicals which will be a permanent part of the history of his church and of the world."

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts said Senate adoption of the resolution was evidence of "tolerance and broadmindedness and good will." He described the Pope as "a great spiritual leader" who had worked always for justice and charity.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, said he wished to concur with the sentiments expressed by the three senators.

The brief House session opened with a prayer by Chaplain James Sheri Montgomery.

About the Folks**Quaalagh Is One of the Oldest of British Festivals**

Quaalagh is seldom heard of in England, but is one of the oldest British festivals. It is observed in parts of the Isle of Man, where customs similar to "first-fooling" in Scotland are kept up, says Tit-Bits.

Men go from house to house singing special festival songs, and are invited in for a bite and a drink. Always, dark men go first.

But there are one or two customs in connection with Quaalagh which are observed nowhere else. Before midnight the floor of the kitchen is swept, always starting at the door and sweeping to the hearth, otherwise good luck will be swept out.

Before retiring, the ashes are taken from the fire and smoothed over the hearth with a pair of tongs, and in the morning the housewife looks eagerly at the ashes for tracks of a human foot. If there is one and the toes point to the door, it means death for one in the house; if the footprint is reversed, it means birth of a child.

Two Children Do Well

Pittsburgh, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two tiny girl survivors of quadruplets born to 29-year-old Mrs. Ralph Pennetti were reported in "really good condition" by hospital attendants today. The babies were born at five-minute intervals Saturday. The first, a boy, died at birth. The last of the four to arrive, another boy, lived 18 hours in an oxygen tent. The two girls—Gerardine and Bernadine—are identical twins. They cry lustily in their incubators. Physicians gave them a good chance to live.

Girdler Makes Prediction

New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—The time might come, T. M. Girdler, the steel man predicted today, when the United States would gladly give all the gold in Kentucky vaults for a pile of desperately needed manganese and chromium. This "time," said the chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, would be war, and the prediction was made in a speech to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

INVENTION

Thomas Edison's birthday, February 11, is National Inventor's day, and the week is known, appropriately enough, as National Advancement Week. Nothing puts us ahead more than invention.

But this seems an appropriate time to remark that, in spite of all that new inventions have done for America, they are not putting us ahead so rapidly just now as they might. Our Connecticut Yankees, actual and spiritual, are still inventing new devices, but it usually takes a long time to get them into productive operation. There is plenty of argument about it as inventors and researchers talk it over.

Some reformers may be going too far in their efforts to force useful inventions into production. But a patent lawyer of long experience says there is sense in such a suggestion. The 17-year period allowed an owner only starts, he explains, when the actual use of the patent begins. Thus a patent for something of great value to society may be held out of use many years.

He would shorten not the 17 years, but the time an owner may delay using his patent monopoly. That seems fair enough.

ITALY IN SPAIN

The Fascist devil in the Spanish woodpile begins to emerge, as the Spanish crisis approaches a climax. Virginia Gayda, prominent Italian editor and government spokesman, now suggests that the Italian troops in Spain may remain there when the rebel forces under Franco have occupied the whole country. "To military victory, complete political victory must be added. Therefore Italian legionnaires will not abandon Spanish territory until it shall have been purged completely of Red armies and associated conspiratorial attempts of their friends."

That last condition might be easily interpreted to give Mussolini indefinite tenure in Spain, as a sort of overlord of France.

The announcement is reported from London as "ringing ominously in Britain." It rings no less ominously in France. Those two associated powers are probably regretting now that they let the intruding Fascist and Nazi dictators go so far in their depredations next door.

The German forces there, considerably less than the Italians, may leave without much trouble, but it will take a surgical operation to get the Italian army out. Italy will continue making trouble for France and Britain in that quarter.

WHY NOT CHOOSE PEACE?

The Great Wall of China, which offered no barrier to Japanese invasion, was long supposed to have protected China from other enemies. Yet even in the days of the Great Wall's strength, barbarians used to break through and it was necessary to push them out again by warfare.

One of the Han emperors thought about this and decided to try a new kind of defense. He wrote a letter to the barbarians. It is amazingly timely and rates thoughtful study today. There was, he said, no good reason for the two peoples to fight each other. It would be much better for both if they maintained peace. He sent them large gifts of food because the climate to the north was harsher than that south of the Great Wall. He promised to follow up the food with clothing and other useful things.

"Now we are at peace," he said. "Let us stay at peace. Heaven does not cover just one person, or the people of only one country. It covers all of us. The earth is the common resting place of men. Let us forget any little quarrels which may arise, and go on as friends."

Perhaps it didn't work any better than such an appeal would work today. But it spoke truth and wisdom.

GERMAN FREEDOM

Another interesting sign of the times is the abandonment of the "Freedom Pavilion" planned for the New York Fair. It was being sponsored by Mayor La Guardia and various educators, business leaders and public men, including Al Smith, Owen D. Young and Nicholas Murray Butler.

The structure was to be dedicated to "Ger-

many Yesterday and Germany Tomorrow." It was designed to represent German culture, science and art preceding the Nazi regime, and the revival expected to follow the Nazis when they disappear.

Naturally such an exhibit would have attracted wide attention, and just as naturally it would have greatly offended the Nazi government. It is probably wise to give up the enterprise.

Nothing is lost in doing so. The facts for which such spectacular publicity was sought are coming to light in a hundred natural ways, seen more clearly right along by intelligent men and women in Germany and throughout the world.

Germany will be free again and recover from this slip toward barbarism, under a group of revolutionists knowing and caring nothing about Germany's noble past. But it will be a hard climb back, against the resistance of a new generation brought up to scorn the things that made Germany great.

We Americans may be dumb about international affairs, and are not too bright about envisaging ideological eventualities, but we know who our friends are.

A doctor says an average head cold costs \$15. Now can some bright victim figure out how much that means per sneeze?

There seems to be some question as to just where our Maginot Line is, but it's probably in the munition factory belt.

We Americans take our sports more seriously than other races take their regular work.

There is said to be a shortage of alarm clocks in Russia. There is also a shortage of things worth waking up for.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TREATMENT OF DRY CATARRH

We were taught as students that when catarrh developed past the moist or mucous stage and finally reached the 'dry' stage, there was nothing much could be done to stimulate the lining or mucous membrane of the nose into renewed life. As this dry form often gives a 'vacant' appearance to the face and is accompanied by a bad breath, many of these patients develop an inferiority complex. While the use of certain solutions and oils gives temporary relief, most forms of treatment have been unsuccessful.

A couple of years ago I spoke of a form of treatment outlined by Dr. C. K. Gale, New York city in "Archives of Physical Therapy, X-ray, Radium," Chicago.

Dr. Gale's method of treatment of ozena—the dry form of catarrh—consists of the direct application of heat to a large surface of the lining or mucous membrane of the nose for prolonged periods. Into the right nostril a rubber applicator of special design is placed which has been filled with paraffin so that it can be seen by the use of the X-ray. It extends the entire length of the nose to the back of the throat and upward beyond the level of the middle of the three turbinates bones. When this rubber bag or tube is blown up it touches the middle and outer wall of the nose. If instead of barium the applicator is filled with a heated solution, a heat effect by direct contact over the whole surface touched by the bag will be obtained. Success is first applied which collapses the rubber applicator and the applicator is then filled completely with the heated solution. The applicator is made of very thin but strong rubber and when inserted into the nose has the appearance and thinness of a jack knife blade. It has no shape but takes the shape its ballooning action makes in the nose. The temperature of the solution is raised to 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dr. Gale treated four cases showing the classic signs and symptoms of dry catarrh—drying up of mucous membrane, crusts, and the very disagreeable odor. Within a week the crusts became reduced, the odor disappeared, and the patients were markedly improved.

I am speaking again of this method as sufferers from the dry form of catarrh are so often discouraged and ashamed of their affliction.

Health Booklets

Nine Barton booklets are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis: The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; and Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 12, 1919.—The Fine Hill Optic suspended publication.

The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union met here to prepare plans for holding the four county C. E. convention here in May.

Health board engaged Mrs. Florence DuBois to have charge of the flu survey in Kingston.

Feb. 13, 1919.—The residence of William N. Fancher near Olivera burned to the ground.

Henry F. Harder, a conductor on the local trolley road, died at his home on Newkirk avenue.

Death of John Connally, an aged resident of Whiteport.

Feb. 12, 1929.—R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Company, announced that the company would shortly open a store on North Front street.

Veterans of Foreign Wars made hit with minstrel show in Auditorium of Kingston High School.

The funeral of Dr. John S. Robinson, widely known physician, held in Trinity M. E. Church on Wurts street with burial in Montrose cemetery. Each member now has a kimono-shaped bag in which to place coins which will be added to the alcohol education fund. It was announced that Robert Marriot will be here in the near future to speak. He was scheduled for last month but illness prevented his coming. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles DuBois and the Union Signal program is in charge of Mrs. Victor Clearwater, one new member, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes, was received. Present were Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Helen U. Brown, Mrs. Du-

Patrolmen's Association. Kingston police were guests at the occasion.

Central Business Men's Association told by Albert N. Cook that the city had been re-rated by the New York Fire Insurance Rating Organization and basic rate for insurance was now 27 cents per hundred dollars.

Coroner W. N. Conner held inquest into death of Byron Snyder, aged Woodstock resident, died January 11 but although many witnesses were examined the inquest disclosed little but denial of rumors.

The structure was to be dedicated to "Ger-

A Great Spirit Passes—The Hope Lives On!

By BRESSLER

**Today in Washington**

Roosevelt's Silence on Third Term Has Raised Questions Which Are Worth Considering at This Time

By DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1939)

Washington, Feb. 13 — When less than twenty days from now, March 4 arrives, it will be exactly six years since President Roosevelt entered the White House.

On the fourth anniversary of his taking the oath, President Coolidge made public his famous "I-do-not-choose-to-run" statement.

Will Mr. Roosevelt issue any such statement on March 4 about a third term?

So far as anybody knows, the President had not confided his intentions to a single soul. This very silence has raised questions and produced inferences which are worth examining at this time, because, to a peculiar extent, the so-called ambitions of the President with respect to a third term are said to be coloring his views on war and peace, and on legislative issues inside the Democratic party. People are saying that, if Mr. Roosevelt would only renounce a third term, his foreign policy would meet with more trust and approval, though they forget that Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has been and is making America's foreign policy.

There are supposedly only two assumptions possible—one that Mr. Roosevelt wants a third term and will directly or indirectly influence his own renomination, and the other is that he does not want the nomination, will discourage his friends from nominating him, and will, in short, refuse to accept a third nomination.

From some points of view, the strategy of the "draft Roosevelt" group would be resigned to keep Roosevelt supporters together till the last minute, so they could at the proper time throw their strength to a true "liberal," that is to a man Mr. Roosevelt himself would favor. Certainly, a cohesive group of pro-Roosevelt men can have a lot to say about the type of candidate who shall have the next nomination of the Democratic party. The longer the President keeps silence, the greater help he can be to such groups.

From Mr. Roosevelt's standpoint, the fate of all the liberal measures which he has espoused depends on the kind of candidate nominated by his own party in 1940, and if it should appear that a "reactionary" Democrat is on the way toward winning the nomination when June, 1940, rolls around, the demand to have Mr. Roosevelt reconsider any definite refusal he may have made before would take on the aspect of a "liberal" crusade. The President would be told that personal considerations or even explicit previous statements about a third term which he might have made should be brushed aside. Roosevelt supporters like Secretary Ickes and Senator Norris of Nebraska, already have intimated publicly that the President might be compelled to run for a third term to save "liberalism" in America. To hold the Roosevelt groups together inside the Democratic party, the wisest strategy conceded is to leave the question of Mr. Roosevelt's ambitions open as long as possible, even to convention time in June, 1940.

The best way to understand the political dangers of an anti-third term statement at this time is to imagine that, on March 4 of this year, Mr. Roosevelt will use the words of Mr. Coolidge and say, "I do not choose to run for the presidency in 1940."

It will be recalled that, for a while in 1927, such a statement was accepted as sincere because President Coolidge was known as a man who took definite positions and stuck to them. Yet, in a few weeks, the first "draft Coolidge" clubs were started, and, notwithstanding the fate of all the liberal measures which he has espoused depends on the kind of candidate nominated by his own party in 1940, and if it should appear that a "reactionary" Democrat is on the way toward winning the nomination when June, 1940, rolls around, the demand to have Mr. Roosevelt reconsider any definite refusal he may have made before would take on the aspect of a "liberal" crusade. The President would be told that personal considerations or even explicit previous statements about a third term which he might have made should be brushed aside. Roosevelt supporters like Secretary Ickes and Senator Norris of Nebraska, already have intimated publicly that the President might be compelled to run for a third term to save "liberalism" in America. To hold the Roosevelt groups together inside the Democratic party, the wisest strategy conceded is to leave the question of Mr. Roosevelt's ambitions open as long as possible, even to convention time in June, 1940.

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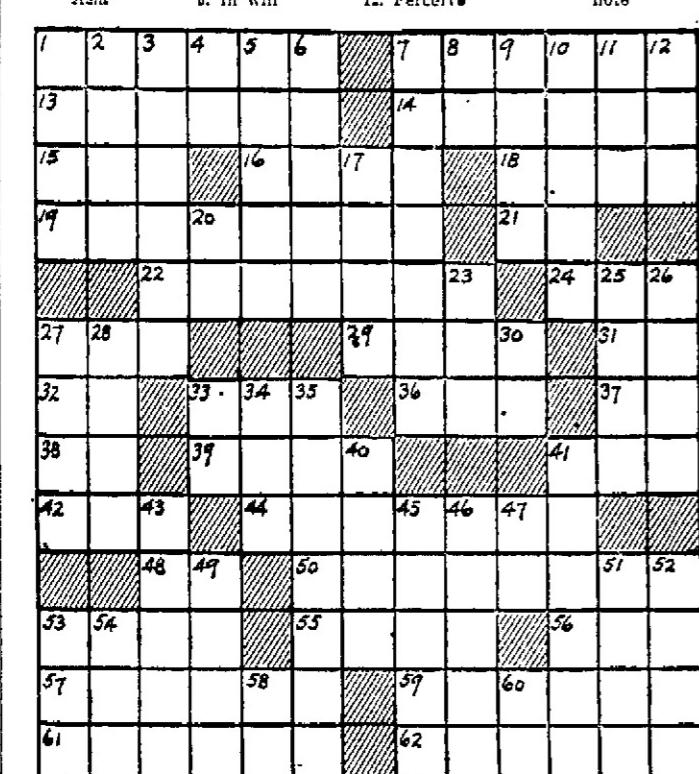
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THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Handful of wild animals	17. Gentlemen
2. Lighthouse	20. Blotter
3. Mountain where the ark landed	21. Form in stamping
4. Waterfall	22. Mythical
5. Gypsy poet-tribe	23. Royal animal
6. Small holding	24. Either of two constellations
7. Remaining to weather conditions	25. Symbol for sulphur
8. Old fashioned	26. Bone
9. Crossed and served tool	27. Gaile sea god
10. Follow closely	28. Clothed
11. Crosses rapidly	29. Run away
12. Proceeded	30. City in France
13. Metric land measure	31. Bodice
14. Anterior	32. Three-banded armadillo
15. Sun god	33. Metal
16. Burn	34. Playing card
17. Ourselves	35. Conjunction
18. Vassal	36. Support for plants
19. Statue	37. Moral
20. Narrator	38. Leaves
21. Indian mulberry	39. That man
22. DOWN	40. On the highest point
23. Ancient region in southwest Asia	41. Point
1. Soft mineral	42. Shallow
2. Seed covering	43. Metaliferous rock
3. Ill will	44. Deeply
4. Son of Judah	45. Old musical note
5. Clerical collar	46. Mystery
6. Son of dry leaves	47. Golf course
7. That man	48. Pointedly
8. On the highest point	49. Limb
9. Ancient	50. Embroidery
10. Sun god	51. Embroidered
11. Metalliferous rock	52. Pointedly
12. Perceive	53. Embroidered



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Hot Rain

St. Joseph, Mo.—"I believe it's raining," said Mrs. Ed Whitten. "I can hear it on the roof."

Her husband looked out the window, saw sparks. The crackling sound on the roof was fire. The Whittens barely had time to get out without any of their possessions.

Wolf At Door

Greenfield, Mo.—Neighborhood dogs drove a wolf to Jack Lowry's door. Lowry killed it with a boat paddle and collected \$5 bounty.

Snow-Ball

Peace Valley, Mo.—It was a new high in basketball enthusiasm when Peace Valley and Dora high schools played an entire basketball game during a snowfall. Peace Valley won 30-13 on the outdoor court.

Locked Late

Dallas, Feb. 13 (AP)—Albert Lock didn't find out until later he had locked his chickenhouse after his hens were stolen.

Lock nailed a plank across the door—without a glance inside—and went to town.

When he returned he found the building, plank intact, empty, he told police.

Coach Finds A Way

Abilene, Kas.—Coach Grant Spence has a way to make his Garland High School basketball team score. He gives the boys chewing gum at the start of the game but makes them return it if they aren't ahead at the half.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Both chambers adopt resolutions of regret for death of Pope Pius XI and adjourn.

Senate military committee considers defense program.

There are 5,245 national banks in the United States.

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Puddle Duck Leaves

"I MUST be leaving right away," said Miss Puddle Duck to Mrs. Quacker, and she picked up her webbed feet and then flew a little but not very well or far. She hoped, however, she was out of sight so that they would have been impressed by her flying even that much.

"Of course I didn't mean to tell her to go," quacked Mrs. Quacker, "but I'm glad she took the hint."

"It was a p-city broad hint," quacked Mrs. Quacker, "but I'll say it was good duck riddance."

"Yes," agreed Mrs. Quacker, "she is not for us. She wouldn't want to be a wild duck who flies miles and miles and settles in one place in the winter and another in the early summer, and she wouldn't want to know the joy of always having a home, a place to love and one in which to feel happy at all times."

"She put on airs and I didn't think she was a bit polite to you," quacked Mrs. Quacker.

"I agree with you," quacked Mrs. Quacker, "and I didn't like the way she spoke to us. We are so different. We never want to

show off or be touchy or cranky. We like to be friendly."

"Of course we do," quacked Mrs. Quacker. It was time for her to leave and as she rode off Sweet Face smiled to himself, for he knew that both Mrs. Quacker and Mrs. Quacker had believed what they had said and yet how often they had shown off, and even quarreled.

And as he carried Mrs. Quacker away she waved a wing yet another time and shouted:

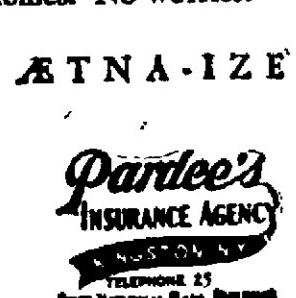
"Goodby, dear. I'll be seeing you very soon, I hope!"

Tomorrow—"Heart-Shaped Fish."

STUDENT HURT IN RIOT



Roland Bates, University of California student, required hospital treatment for a gashed scalp received when police broke up an anti-Franco demonstration at Oakland, California. Bates (in light sweater) is shown on ground held by Officer William Radcliffe, while another policeman swings his nightstick. Six persons were arrested.



To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back. Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Med) and Extra Strong. 16 oz.

On the Radio Day by Day

By U. S. BUTTERFIELD

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

EVENING

WEAF—690	1:30—Symphony orch.
6:00—Science in News	1:45—Lincoln Day Din-
6:15—Mrs. Claire	2:00—Cascade of Amer-
6:45—To be announced	2:15—Radio Minstrels
7:00—Anony 'n' Andy	2:30—Radio Theatre
7:15—E. C. Hill	2:45—Orchestra
7:30—Orchestra	3:00—Lincoln Dinner
7:45—P. Gilmore	3:15—News
8:00—Lowell Thomas	3:30—Orchestra
8:15—Sports	3:45—Orchestra
8:30—Hour of Charm	4:00—Orchestra
8:45—Duchess: Mr. Downey	4:15—Music Time
9:00—Contented Dr-	4:30—Nostalgia on March
9:15—To be announced	4:45—Music Time
WOM—1200	5:00—Buckaroos
6:00—Music	5:15—Music Show
6:15—Radio Choir	5:30—Music Show
6:30—Sports	5:45—Music Show
6:45—Orchestra	6:00—Music Show
7:00—County beat	6:15—Music Show

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

DAYTIME

WEAF—690	1:15—Silhouettes
6:30—Forty Winks Club	2:15—Fitzgerald Revue
7:30—Musical Varieties	2:30—Allegro Deane
8:00—Swing Maker	2:45—Helen Harren
8:15—Guru and Glen	3:00—News
8:30—Theater Chamber	3:15—Myrt & Marge
8:45—Radio Blues	3:30—Billtop House
9:00—Happy News: Happy	3:45—Women Mate
9:15—Family Fun	4:00—Bertram Musical
9:30—And Goes to Town	4:15—Jaeger
9:45—Young Widder	4:30—Goldberg
10:00—Morning Patrol	4:45—Heet Honer
10:15—Central City	5:00—Nancy James
10:30—Joint Stage: Wife	5:15—Romance of Helen
10:45—Woman in White	5:30—Our Gal Sunday
11:00—David Harum	5:45—Goldberg
11:15—Comedy Sketch	6:00—Heet Honer
11:30—Young Widder	6:15—Silent Film
11:45—Time: Carters of Jim St.	6:30—Drama
12:00—Our Spiritual Life	6:45—Life and Love of Susan
12:45—News: Music	7:00—Drama
1:00—Market & Weather	7:15—Highways to Air
1:15—Sports	7:30—Music Hour
1:30—Love Letters	7:45—Highways to Air
1:45—Top News	7:55—Music Hour
1:55—Early Risers	8:00—Music Hour
2:15—Singer's Orga-	8:15—Music Hour
2:30—Transistor News	8:30—Music Hour
2:45—Red River Dave	8:45—Music Hour
3:00—Modern Rhythms	8:55—Music Hour
3:15—Guitar	9:00—Music Hour
3:30—Music Box	9:15—Music Hour
3:45—Music Box	9:30—Music Hour
3:55—Music Box	9:45—Music Hour
4:15—Music Box	10:00—Music Hour
4:30—Music Box	10:15—Music Hour
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By WALT DISNEY.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

—BY GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters

Peter Malone: Adventurous correspondent for the London News.
Petronella: His young, loyal sister.

Yesterday: James seems to be interested in Tamara back in England, but Petrel decides to go on with Peter.

Chapter 23**Alexandria**

LAST Christmas in Bucharest, this Christmas in Alexandria, next Christmas — where? Peter wondered. He looked through the window at his side, at the dazzling silver of a wing, against the incredible blueness of the Mediterranean Sea. Across the sparkling surface, the shadow of the plane seemed to move slowly. Now, ahead, and below them, Peter saw land; a great welt of it, looming up and going on and on. Africa. Hot, misty, and flat, it looked, that coastline against its blue setting.

He turned to Petrel and pointed. She smiled, nodded. She was looking at these days, his sister. He didn't wonder that she was becoming quite well known; that people made a fuss over her, that they were invited to spend Christmas in Alexandria, moving in illustrious diplomatic circles, and with a round of gaiety planned for them. He could sympathize with Mike for being crazy about her. Petrel's skin was a warm, golden brown; her clear gray eyes seemed blue because of the gay twist of the blue scarf she had bought in Rome. It was incredible to recall how young, and plain, he had seen her look sometimes. On long train journeys, from one side of Europe to another, when, in obedience to a wire from Rowdon, they had left at a few hours notice. In the gray dawn of that morning, in Kharkov, when he had found her waiting up for him, with that urgent message she dared not write. In those tenement buildings, the immense stone fortresses of Vienna, where the Schutzbundler had fought desperately. Where she had gone down to help the women and children, after the machine gun fire had ceased. It seemed extraordinary that Petronella was not yet twenty-one. Many experiences, and emergencies, had given her charm, assurance, and personality. She had seen a good deal for a girl of her age and type. He was glad they were calling this halt and holiday. He hoped (vainly, he feared) that she might agree to marry Michael. He could offer her a life for which she was excellently fitted.

"And I," thought Peter, "don't need her any more." He could not have done as well as he had without her. Special correspondent, instead of war correspondent, in two years, was not a bad start. But he had learned his job, he considered. He did not need restraining continually, as he had done at first. The intense excitements of youth were dying. But the thought of typing and checking up on all his own stuff applied him. He had left so much of that kind of thing to her. It was time he stopped leaving so many gaps, for verifications, figures, statistics to be painstakingly filled in while he rusted on to something new.

Separation was bound to come some time. He'd assure her again of the foolishness of her persistence about Tony Lance. She had not heard a word from the man since he left her those roses in Moscow. They had missed being in England at the same time by two weeks. Now he was in Abyssinia. And rightly so, thought Peter, who had come from Rome. He was likely to remain there for some time. From Petrel's point of view, Tony Lance, continually engaged upon "confidential" government service, was a bad bet, and it was time the poor sweetie realized it. She ought to be more like Marie gold. She had not wasted much youth waiting for him. She had married Jeremy. Now he was god-father to her small son, Jeremy Peter; who had cut two teeth.

There's Mike'

THE plane was banking. They were coming down. Below them the tall white buildings of Alexandria looked like toys. There were two gray ships of the British Navy lying at anchor in the blue harbor, a cruiser and a battleship. There was a cluster of little boats round them. A naval pinnace, its ensign fluttering, spray flying, was speeding shorewards. It left a trail of white wake behind. Now they were going to end on the dried green landing ground of the modern airport. They could smell the earth and the grass. They held the arms of their chairs for the moment of impact. Their pilot made a perfect three-point landing.

"There's Mike come to meet us," "Hello, Mike!" The young man in a palm beach suit came striding toward them. He helped Petrel to alight, and kissed her firmly on the lips.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ETIES . . . CLUBS . . . PERSONALS

Eleven Year Old To Give Piano Recital

Mrs. Altamari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Altamari of Washington avenue, will entertain her friends at a piano Sunday, February 13, in the State Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The pianist is 12 years old and went at the Academy of St. Agnes where she has received her training. The program will be given at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon and will include selections from Beethoven, Liszt, John, MacDowell, Chaminade and other well known composers.

Dances Elaborate for Ball

An outstanding social event of the winter season will occur Saturday evening, February 17, in the Municipal Auditorium. The scene of the 20th anniversary of Columbus charity. This affair has been given year for two decades by the Clinton Council No. 275, K. of C. and has always proved to be one of Kingston's most popular events. The entire proceeds are always given to national charity.

This year being the 20th anniversary of the first ball, the Knights are confident that this event will be the most grand and unusual of them all. Already plans have been started and everything is in line for Friday evening.

General Chairman, P. G. Kew T. Gilley, has announced the doors of the auditorium open at 7:30 p.m. to admit the public into the vast structure which will be transformed from its usual appearance into a symphony in purple and gold, the colors of the order, under the direction of P. G. K. Florian L. Berger, chairman of the decorations committee. Promptly at 8 p.m. there will be a concert by Don Bestor and his nationally famous orchestra of 14 followed at 9 p.m. by a program of five excellent acts of deville. At the conclusion of the ball there will be dancing to the music of Bestor and his orchestra alternating with one of Kingston's finest bands until 2 a.m.

The general committee has made arrangements to comfortably seat the large crowd which is expected. A reception committee under the chairmanship of Colonel Frank L. Meagher will see to it that every person coming to the ball is escorted to a seat with the least possible delay.

To Wed in New Paltz

New York, Feb. 13 (Special)—The marriage of Miss Madelon Veronika Freer, a nurse, and John E. Flegel, an engineer, will take place on February 19 in New Paltz. The ceremony will be performed in St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. Father McCann. The couple procured their license to marry here this morning in the Municipal Building. Miss Freer, now living at 418 West 36th Street, New York, was born in New Paltz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Freer. Mr. Flegel, born in Blain, Pa., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Flegel. He lives at 71 Charles street, New York.

Valentine Dance Tonight

Kingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its St. Valentine's dance this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dancing will begin at 3 o'clock, with Pardes and Allen furnishing the music for the dancing.

Hostess at Cards

Mrs. Theodore Peck is entertaining at cards this afternoon at her home in Hurley in honor of her house guest, Miss Adele Hawley of New York city. The guests are Miss Elizabeth Terry, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Miss Mary Hubbard, Miss Agnes Smith, Miss Florence Baltz, Mrs. Charles Vogel and Miss Ora Kappes of New York.

AT ST. PETER'S HALL
ADAMS STREET
Social PartyTUESDAY EVE., FEB. 14.
8 o'clock.

Adm. 35c.

Roast Turkey DINNER

at
Comforter Hall
under auspices of
LADIES' AID SOCIETYWed., February 15
5:30 P.M.

MENU

Roast Turkey . . . Dressing . . .
Mashed Potatoes . . . Gravy . . .
Creamed Onions . . .
Turnips . . . Cabbage Salad . . .
Cranberries . . . Celery . . .
Wheat and Rye Bread . . .
Apple Pie . . . Coffee . . .

Adults 85 cents

Children under 12 . . . 40c

★ Quality Permanent Waves at Prices You Can Afford

Croquignole Permanent Head Set-Setting
Guaranteed Expert Operators \$2

FAD BEAUTY SALON

63 BROADWAY

PHONE 3489

Where Good Permanents Are Inexpensive

Married Women Turn to Writing



Dancing Classes Popular

The dancing classes in the parsonage of the Church of the Holy Cross, sponsored each week by the Girls' Friendly Society, have proven to be popular and successful and will continue each Monday night. Classes start at 9:15 p.m. with Paul Yocan as the instructor.

Silver Tea at Church

Circle No. 1 of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will sponsor a silver tea Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Martha Lang and Mrs. George Wilson will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Clarence Rowland is in charge of the arrangements.

College Club to Dine

The February meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club will be held in the form of a banquet and dance Tuesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Following the dinner the members and their guests will be addressed by Captain Gordon Herriot of the New York Herald Tribune and after the address Paul Zucca's orchestra will play for dancing. The members of the committee arranging the dance are Miss Florence Baltz, chairman, Miss Marian Healy, Mrs. Theodore G. Peck, Mrs. Bernard Wulff, Mrs. James Bettis, Mrs. John Finerty, Miss Mary J. Murphy, Miss Madelyn Pettit, Miss Catherine McCommons, Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer and Miss Margaret Mullens. Miss Irene Kinkade, Miss Laura Bailey and Mrs. Paul Perlman, members of the program committee, also assisted in the arrangements.

Former Residents Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Jaminet of Poughkeepsie, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday at their home. They were married February 11, 1914, by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley in the Fair Street Reformed Church, this city. Mrs. Jaminet is the former Miss Loretta Terpening of this city. In honor of the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Jaminet entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the Gold Room of the Nelson House for a group of their friends. Covers were laid for more than 50. Included among the guests were their two daughters, Miss Elinor, an alumna of Mt. Holyoke College, and Miss Marjorie, senior at Wellesley College. Decorations were in keeping with the occasion. A social evening followed the dinner.

Twentieth Century Party

Twentieth Century Club will hold a Valentine party this evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Fraser, 83 Johnston avenue. The business meeting has been called for 7:30 o'clock.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Gonic of Roosevelt avenue are spending the holiday weekend at Lake Placid enjoying the winter sports.

Miss Sarah DeWitt of New York city has been spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. T. E. DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michael of Rochester are spending the holiday with Jay Terry and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Terry, at their home on Albany avenue.

Mrs. John Eckert of The Huntington is spending the holiday week-end at Glen Ridge, N. J.

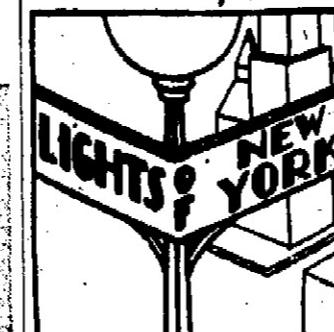
Mr. Charles H. DeLa Vergne entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Clinton avenue in honor of Mrs. Herbert A. Gunnison of High Mount. Mrs. De La Vergne was assisted in pouring by Mrs. Cornelie Hasbrouck, Mrs. James O. Winston, Mrs. William A. Warren and Mrs. Harold F. King.

Miss Elinor King and two classmates at Vassar College, Miss Margaret McElvaine and Miss Grace Everett, were Sunday guests of Miss King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street.

Max Len, a student at Union College, is among the students honored for high scholarship on the Dean's List for the second marking period for 1938-1939. Len is a senior at Union and ranks among the ten highest in his class.

Bruce Van Gaasbeek and Amos Lloyd Newcombe, students at the University of Pennsylvania, spent the week-end at their homes in town.

G. V. D. Hutton of Manor ave-



By L. L. STEVENSON

Those picturesque street merchants, the pushcart peddlers, are disappearing rapidly under the La Guardia administration. The first to go were those on upper Park avenue between One Hundred and Eleventh and One Hundred and Sixteenth streets. They were put in a city-built structure under the railroad tracks which are elevated at that point. More recently, Paddy's market on Ninth avenue from Fortieth street on down to Thirty-fourth, was put out of business. The city made no provision for those pushcart men but a number banded together and rented a vacant lot just off Ninth avenue and have their carts there. The latest blow—or improvement—has come to the lower East Side which is the real stronghold of the pushcart industry. First avenue pushcart men have been put in stalls, in a market, built by the city at a cost of \$225,000, at First avenue and Tenth street.

The First avenue pushcart market was one of the sights of the city. It extended from First to Fourteenth streets in a solid line. Almost everything from fresh vegetables to second-hand caps and kitchenware to women's dresses, could be bought from the carts. Prices were astonishingly low due to a minimum overhead and keen competition—mostly the latter. For a few cents, enough vegetables for a family dinner could be bought, and 50 cents would buy a pair of used but still serviceable shoes. Despite the low prices, most sales were made only after more or less bargaining. Customers were mostly tenement dwellers and to tenement dwellers, pennies are important. They are important to the pushcart men also. Some are worrying for fear their profits won't be sufficient to pay \$4.25 a week rent to the city.

Many of the pushcart men welcomed the new market. Standing for hours in the street in all kinds of weather is not exactly pleasant. Nor does it improve the health. The weather does stocks no good either. Most important, there are days when it is impossible to do business outdoors. Then, too, there is something else. A pushcart man is a peddler. If he's in a market, he's a merchant.

On a recent Monday, the subway lines of the city carried a total of about 5,760,000 passengers. By no means does that represent the total travel within the city on that particular day. In addition, there were 618,000 passengers on the elevated lines and hundreds of thousands who went here and there in buses, street cars, taxicabs and private conveyances. New York is an uneasy, ever moving city. Transportation, even though it may not be beyond the limits of the city and with a five-cent fare, cost subway riders alone \$285,000 on that day. And it wasn't a record either.

Weather plays an important part in the number of nickels that go into subway turnstiles. The worse the weather, the more nickels. On fair days, surface lines gain in volume of passengers as fewer persons go underground. Surface transportation may be slower but it is out in the open air. Also there is less congestion. But subways take passengers to wherever they wish to go, and so when the skies are dark and the streets are slippery, millions pour in and out of the tubes.

Central park horseback riders are not entirely deterred by weather. On a recent stormy day, when the streets were all but blocked, I noted a number of riders following the bridle path in the park. Most were attired in the conventional habits, stiff hat and all. One young woman, however, had prepared herself for a cold canter. Not only did she have a Mackinaw jacket on over her habit but she wore ear muffs as well. Note also on that same day, a number of walkers making the turn around the reservoir. Some metroplites are hardy.

The following program will be given after a brief business meeting:

America—Sung by assembly
Poem—Lincoln
Thomas C. Clark
Miss Sophie Schmidkonz
Hymn—Shepherd of Tender Youth
(oldest of Sunday school)

Recitation—To My Valentine . . .

Betty Bikert
Hymn—Now the Day Is Over . . .
Janet Schulze, Alma Rider, Lois Rider, Geraldine Kiraly, Virginia Blanchan, Anna May Beatty; Miss Marion Albrecht accompanist

After the program a St. Valentine Social hour will be held.

Sunday School Group to Give Special Program This Evening

A group of parents and teachers will meet this evening at a regular Sunday School teachers session in the assembly rooms of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock.

The following program will be given after a brief business meeting:

America—Sung by assembly
Poem—Lincoln
Thomas C. Clark
Miss Sophie Schmidkonz
Hymn—Shepherd of Tender Youth
(oldest of Sunday school)

Recitation—To My Valentine . . .

Betty Bikert

Hymn—Now the Day Is Over . . .
Janet Schulze, Alma Rider, Lois Rider, Geraldine Kiraly, Virginia Blanchan, Anna May Beatty; Miss Marion Albrecht accompanist

After the program a St. Valentine Social hour will be held.

ITCHING & BURNING ECZEMA

soothed and comforted by mildly medicated Cuticura. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 98, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

If your child often coughs at night because of even a slight cold—do this at bedtime: Thoroughly massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. VapoRub's unique vapor action tends to keep the air-passages clear helping to maintain normal breathing through the nose, and reducing mouth-breathing (the frequent cause of night coughs). Try it tonight—learn to miss another reason why Vicks Rub is a family standby in more homes than all other medications of its kind put together.

VICKS VAPORUB

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system to help you feel better. Take Vicks VapoRub, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Vicks VapoRub help build up

much physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangly nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told

how to "smile thru" with Vicks VapoRub's over 1,000,000 women have

written in reporting glorious benefits—

MUST BE GOOD!

Make Spread For the Nursery



PATTERN 6318

Mainly Single and Outline Stitch

Copyright 1938, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

What little boy or girl doesn't love a wistful puppy like this one, particularly when he's educated and knows his A, B, C's! It takes but a few of the simplest stitches to embroider him on a juvenile bedspread, so cut out with your gay floss and to work! The posies—just easy lazy-daisy stitch and French knots! Pattern 6318 contains a motif 15 1/2 x 23 1/2 inches, 4 motifs 2 3/4 x 6 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 34th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MATRON'S GIRDLE-BAND FROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9984

Here's a slenderizing Spring frock with great style . . . and absolutely new girdle-band silhouette that will make you feel right because you look right! Ever see a more becoming line over the bust? The softness is held in so expertly by pretty yokes. This gentle fullness makes the waist and hips seem slimmer by contrast, while the panel in the front of the skirt increases its comfort and flare. You'll fall in love with the becoming neckline, and the pretty sleeves that may be flared and open, or caught-in type. Pattern 9984 supplies the most helpful Sew Chart!

Pattern 9984 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for the MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Order the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of latest Spring Fashions, and KNOW that your sewing program is off to a fine start! You'll be thrilled with the number and variety of patterns, including 39 for misses, 17 for junior misses, 17 for matrons, 19 for children. Such lovely things—showing it's a season for Color and Prints, for Basic Frocks and Budget Wardrobes! See easy-to-sew styles for graduations, weddings, dances and boat trips. See too, plenty of everyday and stay-at-home clothes! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 259 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y.

Colonials and Wilkes-Barre Play at Auditorium Wednesday



BOWLING

Kingston Hockey Club Loses To St. Nicks of Bear Mountain

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Totals	Avg.	High
Shooting Stars	10	2	.833	6765	564	667
Myers	7	2	.778	5176	575	558
Telcos	9	3	.750	6482	540	700
Peters	9	3	.750	6647	554	594
Crescents	7	5	.583	6977	581	663
Dolsons	7	5	.583	7207	601	660
Millers	4	8	.333	6364	530	628
Slacks	2	10	.167	6281	523	623
Johnsons	1	5	.167	2854	461	573
Sampsons	1	11	.083	6101	598	604

Official Records

High Team—Three games—

Crescents, 1933.

Second high—Three games—

Crescents, 1931.

High single game—Telcos, 700.

Second high single game—

Kandzias, 667.

High individual—Three games—

Jo Vitevich, 507.

Second high individual—Three

games—E. Dolson, 483.

High single game—Individual—

Jo Vitevich, 190.

Second high single game—In-

dividual—M. Myers, 188.

Individual Average

G TP Avg.

J. Vitevich .12 1782 149

E. Dolson .12 1793 149

V. Meir .11 1557 145

A. Gilbert .12 1693 141

H. Peters .12 1663 139

B. Schuler .12 1672 129

C. Kandzia .12 1602 154

A. Miller .12 1604 134

M. Myers .9 1177 131

G. Sampson .5 635 127

R. Slack .11 1395 127

M. Dulin .8 983 125

K. Schatzel .9 1099 122

V. Avery .3 244 122

K. Kirz .9 1080 120

M. Butler .11 1312 119

L. Petersen .9 1072 119

R. Manfre .12 1419 118

L. Ferrato .11 1233 114

C. Mohr .12 1358 113

F. Ford .9 1016 113

H. Styles .10 1122 112

M. Lowno .11 1230 111

H. Murdoch .12 1318 110

L. Buswell .12 1319 110

L. Miller .11 1209 110

L. Vandemark .6 662 110

M. Hobust .12 1310 109

B. Dunbar .7 710 106

M. Bertrand .12 1274 106

B. Coddington .6 638 106

F. Robinson .2 207 104

H. Rose .13 1233 103

A. Renson .9 931 103

E. Johnson .9 926 103

A. Marabell .10 1031 102

G. Neibert .11 1088 102

T. Clearwater .3 304 101

E. Pomeroy .9 886 100

M. Sangi .12 1202 100

Total 710 678 743 2131

KINGSTON FIVE

Miller 119 142 141 402

Vitevich 97 142 122 303

Kandzia 100 123 163 385

Peters 138 129 103 370

Dolson 137 158 159 454

Total 631 646 677 1914

SPECIAL MATCH

Forsts Kingston (217)

Rhea 171 136 156 463

Cruzan 130 174 110 404

Brown 123

Berman 116 121 121 237

Wetmore 132 110 162 404

Nangestan 164 142 194 500

Total 731 732 850 3393

Mohicans Poughkeepsie (218)

McGuire 122 123 141 386

Forst 121 114 155 390

Otto 163 159 132 514

Terwilliger 219 174 170 503

Curtis 166 182 193 494

Total 736 821 814 3874

SPECIAL MATCH

Poughkeepsie (181)

Holmstrom 182 226 212 620

Cruzan 180 151 155 496

Mueler 190 184 221 545

Frank Zelle 154 154 156 455

Mrs. S'ail 177 153 170 500

R. S'ail 146 193 132 492

Total 736 821 814 3874

SPECIAL MATCH

Poughkeepsie (181)

Zeech 154 163 170 487

Behante 114 161 163 440

Kidney 145 154 156 455

Mrs. S'ail 177 153 170 500

R. S'ail 166 182 193 494

Total 911 933 905 2838

Crystal Beauty Shoppe

Nick Bruck 23

Bob Martin 23+20=43

M. M. Peck 24+20=44

"Pat" Osterhoudt 18+18=36

Ed Davenport 13+12=25

Roy Sutliff 17+13=30

Total 911 933 905 2838

Crystal Beauty

Nick Bruck 23

Bob Martin 23+20=43

M. M. Peck 24+20=44

"Pat" Osterhoudt 18+18=36

Ed Davenport 13+12=25

Roy Sutliff 17+13=30

Total 911 933 905 2838

Emerick Pineroos

Chalk Up Record

PIN BOYS' MATCH

Ellenville

Craft 152 120 144 416

Greco 164 170 334

Counihan 127 127 254

Sherry 101 143 244

Miaas 226 171 220 617

Spada 144 220 173 537

Total 785 803 807 2400

Emerick's (410)

Petersen 202 184 214 610

Milano 161 180 207 553

Schatzel 202 161 145 508

Emerick 190 188 191 570

Tremper 190 172 202 564

Total 945 906 859 1810

900 Students Flew

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb. 13 (CP)—

The Weather

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

Sun rises, 7:05 a. m.; sets, 5:24 p. m.
Weather, clear.**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature

Tuesday, rain with moderate temperature

Wednesday, southwest to west winds

Lowest temperature tonight about 33.

Eastern New York—Cloudy with rain or snow in central and light snow in north portions; colder in central and warmer in extreme south portions tonight; Tuesday rain in extreme south and snow or rain in central and north portions.

BUSINESS NOTICESPETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers,
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 615.VAN ETEN & HOGAN
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St., Local, Long Distance Moving
and Storage. Phone 661.SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance Storage,
Modern Vans, Packed Personally,
Inc., 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Local-Long Distance Moving
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse, Local and
long distance moving. Phone 910.WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage,
Local and Distance. Phone 164.MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving,
742 Broadway. Phone 2312.The Daily Freeman is on sale
at the following stand in New
York city:
Total News Agency, Times
Building, Broadway and 43rd
street.Floor Laying and Sanding. New
and old floors. John Brown, 152
Smith Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing,
Sheet Metal Work,
Shingles and Roof Coating,
179 Cornell St. Phone 840.Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

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26 Wall Street. Phone 420.Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.don't say, I have plenty of
coverageto find you are hundreds,
maybe thousands of dollars
short, in case of a loss.ASK US, to check your insurance
to be sure you are fully
protected.**H. J. TERWILLIGER**
260 FAIR ST. PHONE 888.

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